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THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

but is not considered out of danger.

day afternoon in his yacht the Maile.

guano islands, having made a fine round trip. Her as much real comfort. We trust that our citizens been beaten by Capt. Rickman on his first voyage. will make it a permanent business, if well supported. A full report from the island will be found among For the present they use salt water, and for this purour marine news. It will be seen that the clipper pose have erected a receiver on Charlton Wharf, into THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN Kingfisher took on board 1,300 tons in ten days, the which the water is pumped by hand. cargo upwards of 9,000 tons have been shipped off will doubtless prove equally successful. this year without an accident, and of this 6,000 tons were shipped in forty-eight days. We may add that accidents may be entirely avoided if the shipping of it is confined to the months in which the trade winds prevail-say April to November. Howland's Island is said to be now under the management of an English Company, who have their head-quarters somewhere in the British Colonies. Consequently we do not hear much about the management of affairs at

HND OF A NOTED YACHT.-Messrs. Foster & Co. are now breaking up the brig Blossom, whose history is worthy of a passing notice. This vessel came here from Hongkong in 1864, in charge of Capt. Oltmann, under the name of Hans and flying the Oldenburg flag. She was built in England in 1831, for a nobleman's yacht, in which service she was engaged for many years, having been fitted up in every respect worthy of a British Lord. When sent out to India and China, she was armed and carried two or three guns. The owner, in order to enable her to carry the Oldenburg flag, had her registered in the name of the captain, an accomplished rogue, who, on his glass the quicker will the sands of life run out. that she had been a nobleman's yacht induced Mr. said to be a wonder for strength, lightness and Wyllie to purchase her for the King, and the sum of speed. \$2500 was paid for her. She was registered under 000, and his net profit \$100,000 in gold. the Hawaiian flag, named the Nahienaena, and for several years was known as the King's yacht. For the past year, she has been engaged in the cocoanut oil trade, but becoming old and unseaworthy, has been

condemned and is now being broken up. Capt. Oltmann, after selling the vessel, which belonged to other parties, and pocketing the proceeds, went from here to Mexico, where he engaged in some unlawful traffic, was captured by the Mexican Government and hung. He left behind him anything but an enviable name, and two widows to mourn

The following extract from a Southern journal

shows the unsubdued spirit of the rebels as agitating the popular mind at the South. Whether such in_ cendiary appeals will result in civil war remains to We say further-whether the voice of the North shall be overwheiming or not, the Democracy of the nation, if their candidate for the Presidency shall be manifestly elected in

November, will put him in power in March in defiance of all that the Radical devis of this world and the worse one can do! Are we asked if they will fight in such a crisis? Yes! yes REAL ESTATE SALE .- Mr. Bartow will sell to-day at 12 o'clock on the premises, the land and cottage on the corner of Emma street and Place, lately occupied by Mr. F. S. Pratt. The location is an excellent

one, and for a person wishing to obtain property

which is more likely to improve than depreciate in

value, this affords an excellent opportunity. Dull.-Though we are subject to seasons of unusual dullness, the present month has rarely had its equal in this respect. Nearly every branch of trade is at a standstill and not paying current expenses; and those who have stocks do well if they can preserve them for better times. As for news items, an occasional accident to a horse, carriage or riders, is the most exciting that reporters can furnish

FIRST WHALER .- The whaleship Milo, Captain Hawes, of New Bedford, arrived at Kealakekua Bay on Tuesday last from the Arctic, clean. She left the ground on account of the sickness of the Captain's wife, who died on the 7th of August. The Milo left the Arctic on the 15th of July, up to which time no vessels had done well. She is expected here in a day

LIFE INSCRANCE.-We would call attention to the advertisement of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, which has appointed Mr. J. R. Logan to be their agent. This is one of the most popular and successful of the American companies, and persons desiring to effect life insurance will do well to exam-

MAY STOP HERE.-It is stated that the American clipper ship Galatea, about 1000 tons burthen, chartered for Hongkong in Macondray's line, may touch here in passing. She would leave San Francisco about September 1, and will be due after the 15th.

BROKE DOWN .- The water cart, on the first day of its trial, met an accident. The horse slipped and fell, which brought one of the shafts to the ground with such a force as to break it. The damage has been repaired and the sprinkling will commence again next Monday.

The bark D. C. Murray will sail for San Francisco on Tuesday or Wednesday next, and takes the regular mails. No other vessel is expected to follow her till the departure of the Montana on the 3d of New York October 20th to 25th.

An Ax To GRIND ?- The official Gazette hints that the addition of some kind of disinfectants should be after keep for sale, Blank Forms, such as are sprinkled, so as to render the air more healthy. Has been admitted to practice in Russia. As there was used in the Lease, Sale or Purchase of Real Estate, Mercantile any body got a large stock of drugs on hand? If so, no instance on record of a similar character, the

ACCIDENT .- While Mr. C. S. Bartow was driving up Nuuanu Valley on Thursday afternoon, in a carriage with several ladies, some part of the harness CO-PARTNERSHIP, for Mercantile, Manufacturing or Agri- gave way and the horse became unruly, injuring Mr. it had started, discovering the mistake, she hurried Bartow and one of the ladies quite seriously.

mitted into the Union, it should be called the State of gamy, as much more appropriate.

tana will leave again on Wednesday or Thursday next. the East Maui trade. -

EARTHQUAKE.-Letters from Hilo state that on

Commercial Advertiser.

STREET CLEANING AND SPRINKLING .- Messys. Ward and Collins commenced this week their proposed plan of keeping our streets clean and wet, but after a day's trial, and meeting unforeseen obstacles, have postponed their work till next week. It is the first attempt of the kind that has been made for years, for the inhabitants of this city have a way of getting used HIS HIGHNESS M. KEKUANAGA, the venerable to everything and swallowing all the dirt that comes father of the present and late King, was attacked along. What matters it if clouds of dust and dirt with apoplexy on Sunday morning last, while sitting | blow continually from one side to the other of each on his verandah drinking a cup of coffee. During street, in the front door and out of the back door of the day he remained in a very critical state, his left stores, leaving winrows and sandbanks everywhere. proved, can eat and speak, has no pain whatever, streets, eart off the dirt and commence systematic sprinkling. The change is wonderful. The air clear Sunday noon for His Majesty, who arrived on Mon- are now good, the head clear and wide-awake. Even though September, it seems as if a December atmosphere had set in, and altogether the change is agree-FROM THE GUANO ISLANDS .- The brig Kamehameha able and pleasant. It costs only fifty cents a week, V. returned on Monday from a cruise among the but fifty cents spent in any other way will not earn passage down was only eleven days, and the passage will encourage this improvement in the condition of back but twenty-two. Capt. Stone always prided the streets by a generous and cheerful support of himself on his quick trips in the brig ; but he has Messrs. Ward and Collins, who we understand

William Wilcox 1,220 in ten days, and the Grace | Dr. Wesley Newcomb, who is well known to Durling 1,300 tons in eleven days. The Scioto was the scientific world as a conchologist, took passage on loading at the same rate when the brig sailed, and Wednesday last for Hanalei, Kauai. That harbor is promised to be off within a week. We have seen let- said to possess some of the rarest and finest shells, ters from the masters of each of these ships, in which and the doctor takes the trip to follow his ruling they state that during the summer months they con- passion of collecting all the rare shells that exist. He sider Baker's Island a more desirable place to pro- has a little iron "dredge," with which, in a whale cure cargo than the Chinchas, and also speaking in boat, he dredges the bettom of the harbor, picking the highest terms of Superintendant Johnson and his up various curiosities of more or less value. Last assistant Henry Lake The despatch which these week he spent several days thus "dredging" Honovessels have met and the flattering letters from their | lulu harbor, and besides a large number of common masters speak well for the management of the busi- shells, found one or two entirely new varieties, which ness at Baker's Island. Including the Scioto's have never been described. His efforts at Hanalei

- His Excellency the French Commissioner took passage in the same vessel with the doctor.

The foundations are being laid for the building which is hereafter to be used for storage of Kerosene and other explosive oils. It is located four or five hundred yards due south of the Stone Church.

Thanks to the gardener of the Agricultural Society for a mess of delicious vegetables, raised in the new garden. They show what care and industry PORT SURVEYOR .- Mr. Horace G. Crabb has been

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

lulu, vice Lieutenant Wood, lately deceased.

[Telegraphic and other Items.] New York is to have a weekly paper with the dainty name of "Everything Nice. The more a woman's waist is shaped like an hour arrival at this port, offered her for sale. The fact A Provincetown lad has constructed a zinc boat,

> Charles Dickens' expenses in America were \$50 Madame Rosa is greatly disturbed at night by a superabundance of serenades from enthusiastic California bards and bands.

Our English word "shocking" has been adopted into the French language, but it is spelled and pronounced "choquin. The Washington municipal difficulty has been settled by the recognition of the Radical mayor elect, and the withdrawal of the Democratic claim-

is \$200, warranted only for a year, when the dyeing must be repeated unless the fashion changes An exchange says it is a remarkable fact that while men who are getting good wages are constantly striking, women who make shirts and linen coats for 12 cents apiece never strike at all. At the opening of the Brazilian Chambers, on

the 26th of May, the Emperor stated that measures would be speedily taken for the abolition of slav-The Legislature of Louisiana, as officially announced by Gen. Buchanan, stands 20 Republicans and 16 Democrats in the Senate, and 56 Republicans and 45 Democrats in the House.

China, but it may be only to give some other body a chance to speak of him as a "Bull in a China The colored people have started a subscription to raise \$30,000 with which to purchase a homestead for General Howard. None but colered peo-

An immense bed of solid salt, said to be 500 feet

Somebody reports that Ole Bull is going to

thick, and extending no one knows how far, has been discovered in the immediate neighborhood of At the annual sale of Kentucky horses at Wood ourn, fifty-four heads of yearlings brought \$21,912, an average of more than \$405 each.

In St. Louis two mad steers entered a church,

nie are to subscribe.

dreadfully frightening the congregation which was there assembled. Two silver dollars, of the coinage of 1804, were lately sold at Newark, N. J.; one of them for \$400 and the other for the enormous sum of \$864! There were only five dollars coined that year. Jeff. Davis was arrested the other day in Elmira. N. Y., for stealing chickens; whereupon a wag tel-

egraphed to Horace Greeley, to come on immedi-

ately and bail the gentleman. The thief was a The Roman Catholic Archbishops of Baltimore, Cincinnati, New York and St. Louis, have issued a protest against the proposed enlistment in this ountry of troops for the service of the Pope. Secretary Seward is having a goodly sized vol-nme on Greenland and Iceland printed at the Gov-

ernment expense. The general drift of such parts of it as have been seen by outsiders is to show that these countries are quite valuable, and that they ought to belong the United States. In reply to a refusal by his parents to take a small boy to church, "because he was too small," the latter replied. "Well you'd better take care of me now, for when I get bigger I may not want to

go." The philosopher attended church that day. During the last year the Irish in the United States sent home the sum of \$2,700,000 to their relations. Of this sum more than a million dollars was in prepaid passage orders. During the last twenty years more than seventy million dollars have been transmitted to relatives in Ireland of

One of the New York evening papers devoted its longest article the other day to a serious discussion of the question whether a young man ought to kiss his cousin when he meets her. The sapient decision in the affirmative agrees with the practical determination to which all high spirited youth have The colored vote in Georgia did not by

the registry, showed a colored majority of 2.220, October. Letters sent by the Murray will reach gave Gordon, the Democratic candidate for Governor, 324 majority. Whence the editor of the Macon Telegraph takes courage, and shouts, "Glo-One of the lady physicians who has recently THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND, mixed with the water with which the streets are factory examination at St. Petersburg, and has

means go all one way. Houston county, which, by

A Northampton lady went to the depot for the purpose of taking an extra train for Springfield, and by mistake took the train going north. After out on the platform and commenced to flourish a cotton umbrella, at the same time shouting at the An exchange suggests that when Utah is ad- top of her voice as the train moved out of sight. "I am not going on this train, I tell you; I tell you ! am not going on this train." But she did go on Matrimony. We would suggest the State of Poly- that train, much to the amusement of the crowd .--Boston Journal.

Land has become so high about New York that a The steamer Idaho probably arrived at San company has reclaimed the vast salt marshes at Bergen Point and its neighborhood, back of Jersey Francisco yesterday afternoon, and she or the Mon-City, for gardening purposes. The difficulty of reclamation has been the water rats riddling the embankments and letting in the salt water. This Messrs. Foster & Co. have a new schooner of is obviated by driving in a protecting barrier of thirty-five tons burthen, nearly rigged and ready for thin and broad cast iron plates, that groove into sen. She will be named Nellie, and is intended for used to be slow work. This makes rapid progress in what fertile, and commands a rental that pays interest on a thousand dollars an acre. San Francisco can help itself in this way and put up canned vegeta-Monday afternoon, September 7, a severe shock was bles for the world, by the reclamation of swamp possible to anchor the buoy, and it drifted to the lands within easy reach of the city.

General Grant has frankly expressed his convicon that no man should be eligible to the Presidency for more than a single term, and that an endment of the Constitution embodying that limitation is necessary to the preservation of our

David R. Harrison, a bank-note engraver of Bos ton, has recently been apprised of the fact that he s sale heir of a fortune equal to \$14,000,000 in nited States paper currency, the bequest of his ancle, formerly an East Indian merchant. The fortunate legatee is 70 years of age.

KIT CARSON.-The renowned Kit Carson died at ort Lyon, Colorado, on the 23d May, of a rupture f an artery in the neck. Kit Carson was one of the most noted of that intrepid race of mountaineers, trappers, and guides that have ever been the pioneers of civilization in its advancement westward across the Western continent. To AND FOR CHINA .- A New York paper says:

These two little prepositions To and For, never indicated more strikingly different relations than on the visiting card of Mr. Burlingame. When he left New York a few years ago his title on the card ran thus: "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China;" on his return vesterday, we saw that it now is: "Euvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for China." The diamond pointed rubber pen is one of the latest inventions. The pen is as clastic as a quill

and as durable as a gold pen. The point of the

pen is of gold, while the rest is rubber. There is chance for it to corrode under the presence of Mr. Wilson's resolution, authorizing the officers the Daily News began its circulation as a penny page at 50,000, and is increasing rapidly. The and soldiers of the army to wear the corps badges of their fighting service, is eminently judicious. These grand old emblems-the acorns, crosses, and clover leaves that gleamed in battle-are the true

heraldry of the land.

They are described as partaking of the nature and bearing some resemblance to a fish, a lizard and a tadpole. The head is like that of a frog with gills, the body is much like that of a lizard, the feet are those of a frog and it has a long trans-The French Government employs 5,000 men and

-all Germans. Their pay is from 30 to 50 cents | forward to receive his degree, Mr. Longfellow was a day, and a few of them get 60 cents. They are said to be a very frugal people; and out of these small earnings many of them save money to return an address in Latin, in which he alluded, in suithome and buy farms. A PRINTER'S TRIBUTE TO THE SPEAKER .- Schuyler Colfax is a printer, regularly trained in the craft. He is the first printer ever nominated to so high an

office as the Vice Presidency. In fact, he is the

nonpareil of printers, the pearl of the craft and a No. 1 diamond type of a man. He will make a capital Vice President, and although the nobles Roman of them all, the Italies will sustain him in an emphatic manner. His popularity is without a || in fixeter Hall, have reported largely increased inand will make the opposition see * It is a remarkable fact that when there were only three mail steamers monthly between San Francisco and Panama, the average number of bags printed appointed Surveyor and Guard of the port of Honomail matter received was about 80; now there are four steamers per month, and the number has increas-

> creased facility for transporting this kind of matter, there has been a remarkable increase in the amount The submarine race in Boston Harbor, on the 4th. was the most unique feature of the day, and quite successful. The submarine blast of 30 kegs of powder, exploded by electricity from a schooner at a safe distance, threw an immense volume of water about 100 feet into the air in the shape of a water spout. George Phillips, of Mansfield, and Jacob Palmer, of Boston, each submarine divers for five years, and William Lloyd, of Boston, ten years in that business, them, conveying each one's air pump and life line. The course was 2,100 feet which Phillips plished in 17 minutes. Lloyd in 184, and Palmer. who was accidentally hindered at the outset, in 21 minutes. They received prizes of \$75, \$50 and

Wilson's Life of Grant says, concerning the General's family: "His eldest son, Frederick, a youth of 18, is now a cadet at West Point, where Admiral Farragut's son is also being educated, and is the bold little fellow who accompanied his father throughout the Vicksburg campaign. Another son, some 15 years of age, is named Ulysses, and his only Yellow hair is expensive. The first cost in Paris daughter, called Nellie, is a sunny-dispositioned and a merry young lady, whom every body loves while the youngest son, known as Jesse, and we presume, named after his worthy grand-father, is a bright lad who sometimes appears dressed in Highland costume, the garb of his Gaelic ancestors. The family, therefore, consists of the General and Mrs. Grant, three sons, and their only daughter,

Miss Nellie.' The appraisement of the property of the late President Buchanan shows his total wealth to have been \$330,000, mostly in State and city bondsthe real estate being valued at \$50,090. He held no United States securities. According to an Act of Assembly, five per cent. of Mr. Buchanan's estate goes to the State of Pennsylvania as collateral inheritance tax.

A curious law suit is reported in the New Bed ford Standard. It is brought by Captain John A Beckerman against the New Bedford, Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Company, for \$12,000 for personal injury. He alleges that about five years ago, he was passing through Wood's Hole in sloop, when the steamer Monohansett came in collision with the vessel, causing her main boom and tiller to fly athwart ship. He stooped to avoid the boom, and the tiller struck against his head, resulting in a permanent injury to one of his eyes.

Three of the Pendleton Escort are still wandering in the mountains of Pennsylvania. A note from one of them, tied to a stone and chucked on the platform of a sleeping-car, says: "It is awful hot, but of course nothing near as hot as it would be were it not for the fact that there ins't a single thermometer on the mountains! Our commissary stores, a sour sandwich and a bottle of pop, gave out the first day, and we subsist for the most part on huckleberries, culled by the side of the railroad. John says he is sorry he learned the trade of being an escort. We have been treated with great kindness by the people who live along the road. One stole my Pendleton badge while asleep under a tree, after dining rather heavily on slippery-elm bark, and another set his dog on us. I am writing this on a stump, while John has gone to cull some sweet flag for our frugal supper. John has his jokes. of course. He said to-day: 'Tom. let's have a wine dinner to-day. You, as commissary-in-chief, find the dinner, and I'll provide the Medary.' Good, wasn't it-tor John. Evening We have got a miserable set back. A hand-ca came along, and John bailed them for a ride They stopped and took is on. Rode la miles before we found out we were going the wrong way.

We were nearly in despair.

European. It is reported from Paris that Lamartine has lost bis mental faculties, and that his death is daily ex-

After this year the metrical and decimal system will be the only one, allowed to be used in Spain. There are over 300 female clerks employed in London telegraph offices. Brussels is about to make trial of the American

street railway system. All France is agog at the expected arrival of apanese nobleman with an income of thirty million dollars, who is going to try to marry the best and prettiest French girl he can find.

pares the manners of one of its characters to those "an overseer on a Massachusetts cotton planta-Sir Robert Napier has had the freedom of the city of London and a sword valued at two bundred

"Hood and Glove," a new English novel, com-

French liberals believe that the opposition will elect a majority of the Corps Legislatif at the impending elections, but they do not give full credit ruled at the Ministry of the Interior. But Huart, to the power of Napoleon in electoral management. | the editor, being a timid man, strove to blunt the Very little pure wine or brandy is now made in | point of his weapon, in consequence of which his France, it is said. By the processes now in common use brandy is made with strong alcohol dis-

There has been a trial in London involving the ed to a stone's fall in a calm lake. The programme of the Lanterne is of the deepest tinge of red, and nundred dozen of champagne a day can be turned has been given in the short revolutionary coupout at the cost of an equal amount of ginger beer. let:-The champagne is made by a recipe in which several kinds of wine and sugar appear. Before Lord Brougham went to Cannes it was a small fishing port. The influence of his presence made it a charming and elegant watering place.

In Great Britain the government is about taking

claimed that this will cheapen telegraphing and

the electric telegraph lines under its control. It is

most expert are deceived.

eastward.

secure better management for the system. A Paris journal says that there is a strong party in Mexico who are desirous that the Empress Carlotta should come back to that country and accept the throne. This party, if it exists, must be insane. The laying of the new West India cable has proved a partial failure. The fault was that the vessel laying the cable got into a strong current, was carried out of her course, and when within three miles of the shore all the cable on board was paid out. The end of the cable was fastened to a buoy. Owing to the depth of the water, it was found im-

Immigration from Europe to the United States never was so large as now. One hundred and thirty of the best steamships are running, and many of the people coming are of a high class,

having money, skill and brains. From the year 1690 to the present time only two ruling sovereigns of England have visited Ireland. In 1821 George IV, went there and staid seventeers days. Oneen Victoria has visited the island three times-in 1849, 1853 and 1865, and staid about w

week on each occasion. The English royal family, with the exception of England's hope and heir, evidently bave a passion for literature and art. Prince Albert was an amateur in almost all the science, the Queen has written a book, the Princess Louise has made a bust of her brother Arthur that is highly praised, and Prince Alfred, now on his way home from Australia, composed a waltz that has become very popul-

Seychelles, a dependency of Mauritius, is using coral for building material in place of wood, which is very scarce. The coral about the island is growing so rapidly that the soundings made in 1825 are of no use. In some places only six fathems of water is now found where there was forty. Where four years ago safe anchorage for vessels of war was reported the coral is within two and a ball fathoms of the surface.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who professes to know, says that the circulation of the London Times is about 60,000 daily, that of the Telegraph 120,000 to 140,000, of the Standard not far from 100,000, the Star 25,000, the Post 4000 Saturday Review has a sale of less than 10,000, and the Spectator averages 7000.

The Queen of Saxony has expressed displeasure at the untidy, disheveled style of wearing the hair In a lake near Cheyenne, several specimens of a | which has lately come into fashion. Having frevery peculiar amphibious animal have been cap- quently to receive English and American ladies, who sometimes appear with their hair hanging loosely about their shoulders, her Majesty has established a regulation that all persons with such confures shall not be admitted at court.

On June 16th the University of Cambridge conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Henry W. Longfellow. The ceremeny took place in public, and women to sweep the streets and crossings of Paris | was witnessed by a vast audience. On coming greeted with loud and prolonged cheers. The able terms, to the poet's life, character, and works. He also spoke of the generous reception given to Mr. Dickens by the American people, and after expressing gratification at the appointment of Hon. Reverdy Johnson to represent the United States in Forland, concluded with expressing a hope for an enduring friendship between the two nations. Most of the religious societies, says the London

recomen, whose anniversaries have just been held

comes. The Bible Society, from gifts and sales, has an income of \$898.590, while last year it was \$859,-615. The Tract Society reports its receipts, from gifts and sales, at \$565,460; last year they were \$553,875. The increase of the Church Missionary ociety in this year \$786.440, as against \$751,780 last year; the Wesleyan Missionary Society \$746, to 150 bags. Thus it will be seen, that with the in-855, as against \$742,050. The Baptist Missionary Society 174,560, instead of 150,525; and the Lon don Missionary Society \$412.845, instead of \$384,-560. There is evidently no lack of money, and no diminution of interest in the great missionary work.

Punch usually hurries after success, but the spirit of flunkeyism sometimes disturbe this simple role of its life. The objects of the idolatry of Punch,-the men whom it imitates, whose shadows bend it in homage,-are the Lord Dundrearys of London society; the empty, frivolous men who are out of the conflict of opinion and sit aside. Punch is the conwere the contestants. Boats acted as tenders to centrated essence of what Thackery called British snobbism, and not a paper showing an independent spirit, scarcely a generous thought has appeared in Prouch for years. Every writer in its pages asks himself over every line: Will this please the mess-room ?" So Punch continues to depict the southerners as deprived of their "rights" by physi-cal force, and to ask spmpathy for that injured people. Its hero is Mr. Eyre, at whose altar-not altogether innocent of human sacrifice-it burns its weekly incense. The natural consequence is the removal of Punch from the list of the organs of opinion. It is now a sort of specimen of the inanity which can be found in England among people who

> from Abyssinia, have been received. Anarchy and civil war prevailed all over the country. The released chieftains had raised armies against Golaz aya. The general of the latter, Mashesba, pursued one of the released chiefs named Ali Funns, and battle was fought on the 20th of April, in which Ali was victorous. When the Walda men wi-Mashesba saw Ali, their former chief, they rever-spears and rushed to him with joy. They the turned on Mashesba, defeated the remainder of him army and took him prisoner. Queen Mustevat, with 12,000 horsemen, held Magdala. The priests say Menelek is the legitimate king. Sad stories are related of the cruelties practiced by Theodore. It is believed that when the English leave the

ABYSSINIA .- A London despatch says that letters

ountry the Egyptians will take possession of it The recent suppression of the Lanterne (the Paris Punch) by the French Government, will render the following of interest. We take it from the Paris correspondence of a Boston paper, written, of

course, before the suppression.

The extraordinary success of the Lanterne is a journalistic phenomenon deserving a paragraph in my letter. When M. H. Rochefort, its sole editor, was turned out of the Figaro, in consequence of a threat of M. Pinard, the Home Minister, he asked an authorization to found, on his undivided responsibility, a weekly paper. The history of this application and the refusal it met with are humorously given in the first number of the Lanterne which was brought out the Saturday following the day on which the new press law passed the Senate, and when the necessity for previous authorization no longer existed. No less than 60,000 copies of this impression were sold by Sunday evening. The success of the paper was consolidated by an order from the ministry of the interior forbidding its sale on the Boulevards. Seventy-five thousand numbers of the second impression were rapidly disposed of; and last Saturday and Sunday the un-Rochefort has already paid upwards of 14,000f. in stamp duty. But as he has only to give wages to printers, folders and stitchers, his profits must be considerable, even though he takes in no advertisements. The style of the Lanterne is caustic and cisive, and its attitude is aggressive. In politics is opposition quant même, and will be according the present intentions of the editor, so long as riminate praise of the government is the sysm of the official and subsidized press here and England. The attacks on the Imperial family are the most daring of any that I remember. stopos of certain disabilities under which natural idren labor, such for instance as being obliged pay 5 francs 50 centimes more than an illegitimate ild for a birth certificate at a French mairie. M.

ochefort observes that this anomaly is all the

fore remarkable in a day when our leading men

y right should have bars sinister painted across

why la Reine Hortense is so glorified and le Roi

Louis, her husband, so neglected. The national

hymn is more in her honor than in honor of France;

streets and avenues are called after her by the ad-

ministration; statues of her are erected in the pub-

lic places, but not a word is said by the most ser-

vile courtier at the Tuileries of the man through

shields. In this order of ideas he wonders

whom her children are related to the great Emperor. Talking of courtiers brings M. Rochefort to M. Belmontes, the poet laureate, who began life as a rabid republican. M. Rochefort is essentially a frondeur. He can only wield the pen on the condition of its being militant. It is well that such men exist when there guineas presented to him on his return from Abys- are so many abuses and such severe penalties imposed on those who show them up. He writes as they talk in Paris literary clubs. The first lance he tilled from fecula, and is colored, sweetened and messant's journal, the Figaro. His Paris letters, law which allows foreign doctors to practice in the made twenty years old in ten minutes, so that the which were put a stop to by M. Pinard, contributed The opposition he undertook in it was justly liken-

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